

FIRE DESTROYS HOME ON FARM

Loss of \$5,000 Near Ainsworth, Neb., Believed Work of Incendiary

Ainsworth, Neb.—(Special)—The residence and barn belonging to George Tissue, rancher and stock buyer, one mile south of Ainsworth, were destroyed by fire which was discovered at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The loss is estimated at \$5,000.

The Ainsworth fire department was called to the scene and succeeded in saving small buildings. The fire is thought to be of incendiary origin, as fire was discovered in the house and barn at the same time and the buildings were about 100 yards apart.

No one was at home at the time the fire was discovered as Mr. Tissue was in Omaha and other occupants of the place had gone to a dance.

The entire household furnishings were lost in the blaze, but no stock was lost in the barn.

The loss is covered by insurance.

REPORT FRUIT OUTLOOK GOOD

Some Damage Done by Freezes in Southeast Nebraska Orchards

Brownville, Neb.—(UP)—Fruit crop prospects of southeastern Nebraska are reported generally good, although the crop will not be as large this year as last.

Growers report slight damage by late freezing weather. Cold weather caught buds that had swollen during the warm February days. Instead of the damage being done in the lowlands, however, hillside orchards were hurt most, growers say.

Pears suffered the worst damage and some varieties of peaches will yield below average. The apple crop will be smaller than last year when a record yield was made although Delicious and Jonathan trees look as though the blossoms will be heavier this year than last.

Grapes, strawberries, raspberries and other small fruit prospects will be average.

Fruit growing is one of this section's largest industries.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS FOR BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Norfolk, Neb.—(Special)—Golden wedding days are almost a commonplace in the Rees and Wilkinson families in 1932.

At Blencoe, Ia., in 1882, two weddings took place in which only two families were involved. On April 26, Richard Wilkinson married Miss Sarah Rees at the Rees home. A couple of months later, on June 8, David Rees married Miss Harriett Wilkinson at the Wilkinson home.

David Rees and Sarah Rees were brother and sister, while Richard Wilkinson and Harriett Wilkinson also were brother and sister.

This year, April 26, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson who now live at Lincoln, went to their old home at Blencoe and spent their golden wedding day with old friends, after which they came to Norfolk to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Rees who have lived in Norfolk for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rees will observe their golden wedding day, June 8, although their plans are not yet definite.

OAKLAND SCHOOL WINS CUP FOURTH TIME

Oakland, Neb.—(Special)—The Oakland schools again won the loving cup in the Burt county scholastic contest held at Lyons. The contest is sponsored by the School Men's club. This is the fourth successive year that Oakland has won the cup.

NEBRASKA SUPREME COURT JUDGE CRITICALLY ILL

Lincoln, Neb.—Judge Charles B. Letton, 78, for 19 years a justice of the Nebraska supreme court, is near death at his home, suffering from heart disease. He has been ill about a week, but in critical condition only two days.

JUDGE LANDIS TO HEAR BANK CASE AT O'NEILL

Lincoln, Neb.—Judge Harry B. Landis of Seward has been designated by the Nebraska supreme court to hold court in Holt county May 16 when John M. Flannigan goes to trial again on charges of violating the state banking laws.

A jury was unable to reach a decision following trial of the case last year and later several men were convicted of trying to bribe jurors. Flannigan's attorneys asked trial by another judge than R. R. Dickson of O'Neill, who refused the application.

The supreme court action was taken under a statute permitting district judges to serve in districts other than their own when so ordered by the supreme court.

The garden webworm has infested some corn fields and gardens in Iowa.

NEBRASKA "U" BUDGET CUT \$162,494

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—A reduction of \$162,494.84 in the next year's budget of the University of Nebraska has been approved by the board of regents.

Under the new budget, to go into operation July 1, the University will be operated on \$3,535,283.61—less than half of which comes from general taxation sources.

In winter the staple food for the Eskimo is boiled seal and walrus meat.

SCHOOL DAYS

I know that May suggests a queen,
A most resplendent creature.
This May that I shall tell you of—
You'd never guess—a teacher.

For Cynthia's golden bell had rung;
May glanced along the border
Of all the flower beds and said,
"Now children, come to order."

Then Jack-in-the-pulpit's place she took.
"I first must call the roll."
Broad leaves of grape, her record book,
The tendrils green, her scroll.

"Miss Aster!" Teacher's voice was stern—
"The given name is 'Hardy.'
Not here! She's spoilt our star today—
No doubt she'll come in tardy."

"Um, Dutchmen's Breeches; Well, young man,
'Tis well that you appear;
Come forward, please, with your excuse
For truancy last year."

"Miss Columbine! Too bad, my dear,
You'll never make your grade
In that back seat. You'll need to have,
I fear me, special aid."

I didn't stay to hear her scold
The other little flowers,
But whispered, as I tiptoed off,
"The forecast? Thunder showers!"
—Sam Page.

KEEPING REVERENCE IN REPAIR

From Christian Science Monitor

Once asked why he went to church, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is said to have replied: "There is a little plant called 'reverence' that I like to have watered once a week." How profitably that sentiment might be extended to include our anniversaries and holidays, for all too often such opportunities for nourishing that rare plant of reverence are hurried over, and we become so much the poorer by that neglect.

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington is at hand. It is an event of great significance. The world well knows the qualities that made him a hero of an infant nation as well as the respected gentleman everywhere his name is known. Nor have the added years dimmed in the least the brightness of those virtues or made them less vital to the business of everyday living. In the words of President Hoover:

To contemplate his unselfish devotion to duty, his courage, his patience, his genius, his statesmanship and his accomplishments for his country and the world refreshes the spirit, the wisdom and the patriotism of our people.

By paying tribute to the memory and the greatness of George Washington, we not only honor him, but ourselves as well. In pausing to remark the strength, dignity and nobility of his name and character, we not only guard the precious plant of reverence, but we also prepare the soil where other seedlings of immortal virtue may take root.

Christian Science Monitor

VITAMIN C

From World Herald

A Pittsburgh professor of chemistry believes he has succeeded in isolating and identifying vitamin C.

It will take a lot of proving to convince scientists generally of the genuineness of his discovery, but assuming that he really has cornered a vitamin he has performed a scientific achievement of the first order. To it the finding of a needle in a haystack on a pitch dark night is comparatively simple. If you find the needle you at least know it for a needle the minute it pricks your finger. But you can't be sure your vitamin is a vitamin until you have painstakingly proved that it can't be anything else.

The vitamin is something like life itself. You know it is there, but you can't separate it from the material body it inhabits. There are a whole family of vitamins which constitute a sort of scientific alphabet crackers. Vitamin C is one of the most important. It is that element, substance, principle, property or something in certain foods which prevents the human race from being carried off with scurvy. It is known that it can be destroyed by heat or developed by sprouting grain, but what becomes of that which is destroyed or where that which is being developed comes from is a mystery yet to be explained. The scientists have been looking for the explanation in a chemical formula.

Scientifically one must suppose discovery of the existence of the vitamin is important and valuable. Popularly, however, it has been a cussed nuisance. It is the parent of more food fads than all other discoveries put together have spawned. We shudder to think of the consequences of actual isolation of one of the brood.

EDITORIAL NOTES

From Christian Science Monitor

It must take a mighty push to shove oil over its peak of 8,750 feet in that new pipe line from the State of Vera Cruz to Mexico City, but fancy the easy coast it has the rest of the way.

The latest linoleum is said to have bars of music printed on it. Just the thing for the person who sings in his bath.

And if spring comes, can baseball be far behind?

COMPENSATION

On mornings damp, all windless, gray.

When spring begins to live again, the birds oft times, it seems, Their sweetest concerts give.

Then through the meshes of the mist,
The blackbird's warble sifts,
And muted by a veil of gauze,
The cardinal's whistle drifts.

Or do we mere appreciate
Upon a dour day
All beauty? Is the bird note then
A rainbow through the spray?
—Sam Page.

WHAT'S IN FASHIONS?



New York—Go back to school and you can learn a lot about some of spring's gayest cotton fashions. There, in starched rows, sit the small, smart editions of the mode.

Prints! With background of the same bright red or blue which are splashed all over grown folk's dresses. And they're mighty becoming to those young complexioners that dare any color to put them in the shade.

Small Patterns

The patterns are usually rather fine. (In proportion to little figures, of course.) Flowered, sprigged, dotted.

And of course you see plain colors too . . . though you'd never think of them as "plain." Even the pastels are too glowing for that.

When little girls begin checking which details are like mother's or big sister's, they have a lot to be proud of. Puffed sleeves, say. Very brief ones just capping small shoulders. Just the way lots of spring blouses for women do.

And lingerie details. White collars. Narrow pleated ruffles. Round necks and square necks. Bows on the sleeves or at the neck.

Little girls are wearing the new guimpe dresses too. Thin white guimpes with printed jumpers, like the one in the picture. A becoming style, and one that keeps them fresh since it's easy to change the guimpes. You'll notice that most dresses have straight-hanging skirts. And the skirts get their necessary fullness in pleats. So they never cramp the style of young hopscotch and roller skating stars.

Room to Grow In

A practical cotton dress should have a sizeable hem, too. Especially for a youngster who has that surprising habit of "shooting up overnight." That and fast color and firmly finished seams are the marks which tell you that a dress is good. They're the marks you find in most dresses today, even when the price is very low.

Incidentally—here's a time saver on hems, if you make dresses for growing girls. Allow extra material for the hem, taking up this extra in a basted tuck on the wrong side of the hem. When the dress has to be lengthened, simply rip the basted tuck. It saves pulling out fine hemming stitches.

Tomorrow—Jackets match or contrast with separate skirts.

War Debts and Prosperity

Editorial from Mobile (Ala.) Register, April 2, 1932

What are the paramount problems of the present economic depression? The National Economic league selected a special committee to enumerate, without suggesting solutions for the chief questions of these our times.

As was to be expected, the experts all spoke at once. The individual members named some 60 different difficulties, thereby ensuring the inclusion of every reason for the depression.

But merely in listing the current causes and questions, the league has performed a service worthy of an organization, the executive council of which includes Charles G. Dawes, John Hays Hammond, James Rowland Angell, George W. Wickersham, Frank O. Lowden, A. Lawrence Lowell, Edward A. Filene, Nicholas Murray Butler, Harry A. Garfield and Silas H. Strawn.

Besides naming the various problems, the committee also selected by means of a preferential vote the outstanding questions among the entire list originally presented.

The five subjects to receive the greatest number of votes: Reparations and international debts; banks, banking, credit, finance; equitable distribution of wealth or income; reduction and limitation of armaments; international tariff conference.

That list will probably surprise, for each of the subjects is international in its scope.

Whether the list is truly representative of widespread belief none can say. But there is every reason to regard it as an indication of sentiment among prominent economists.

That reparations and international debts should head the list is certainly proof that the importance of the difficulties arising out of the war has increased rather than decreased since the adoption of the moratorium. And apparently the question of debts and reparations will give precedence to no other problems.

In short, we are apparently unable to proceed much farther along the road of international stabilization until an equitable adjustment of war debts and reparations is made.

If this is the case, and there is good reason to believe that is, the various governments can no longer afford to maintain the truculent attitude of past years. Particularly must the American Senate drop its narrow and economically unjustifiable determination to maintain the status quo.

If the opinion of economists is worth listening to, the Senate must reconsider its belief that the book of war debts is closed—and reconsider quickly.

ployees of the G. E. Lewis company here, were scraping a piece of machinery.

MARSH RICH UNION FIELDS

Allegan, Mich.—(UP)—Land which in 1912 was a worthless stretch known as the Gun River, today is Michigan's richest onion producing section. In 1912 dredging of the marshes was started and irrigation ditches were put in.

A "taxico" crane, used in Rome before the time of Caesar, computed the fare by pebbles dropped into a bowl.

JAIL TERMS GIVEN FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

O'Neill, Neb.— Jail sentences were imposed upon Harry Kopp and Joseph Juracek, both of Stuart, by District Judge R. R. Dickinson here in disposing of the last two of a group of five men convicted several months ago of contempt of court.

The cases were the outgrowth of jury deadlock in the trial of James and John Flannigan, brothers, Stuart bankers.

Several months ago Ray Angus of Ewing and John McAllister and Arthur McCauley, both of Atkinson, were each sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$250. In a retrial, James Flannigan was convicted of bank law violations. John's retrial is pending.

TOOK PART IN FAMOUS BATTLE

Sailor on Old Monitor Dies at County Farm at Ponca, Neb.

Ponca, Neb.—(Special)—James H. McKenzie, believed to have been the sole recent survivor of the Monitor's crew, died at the county farm, Wednesday morning, at the age of 91. His life was filled with colorful events, and his tales of exciting adventure will long remain in the minds of those who knew him.

At the age of 15, he embarked on his naval career, joining a crew of a British merchant vessel, under command of an uncle. For years he roamed the seas, visiting many foreign ports and countries. In 1861, at the outbreak of the Civil war, he left the British vessel when it docked at Brooklyn, and enlisted in the Union navy, taking the place of another who had been drafted.

The historic battle between the Monitor and Merrimac was never to be forgotten by the aged seaman. He often told of the battle, how the ironclad Monitor, under command of Lieutenant Worden arrived from the north at Fort Monroe, and soon after sunrise met and defeated the Merrimac when she steamed out of the Elizabeth river.

After the war McKenzie came west to make his living by trapping and hunting. He kept at his trade until old age began to show its hand a few years ago, and has since made his home at the county farm.

Many attempts were made to secure a pension for him, but records do not hold his name, and all efforts proved futile.

McKenzie has no living relatives, and his body will rest in the Ponca cemetery.

FEDERAL LAND BANK GREEDY?

Complaint Made Its Practices in Nebraska Threaten Ruin to Farmers

O'Neill, Neb.—(Special)—The banker of group three of Nebraska adopted a resolution to ask the attorney general of the state for an official opinion as to the legality of the federal land bank's practice of requiring borrowers who are delinquent or interest payments to give chattel mortgages on all personal property as additional security for interest payments due and in some cases, interest not yet due on their real estate loans.

The bankers declared this practice will make it impossible for banks safely to make further advances to such borrowers and will be the means of requiring enforced liquidation by hundreds of farmers through the state who are making honest efforts to meet their payments.

PLANT 7,000 TREES IN STATE PARK NEAR OCONTO

Oconto, Neb.—(UP)—Seven thousand pine trees were set out this spring on the 86-acre Pressey state park on the South Loup river north of here.

H. E. Pressey, donor of the land for the park, purchased and had set out 5,000 of the pines. The remainder were purchased by the state game, forestation and parks commission.

In addition to the pines, most of which were the Scotch pine variety, more than 100 Chinese elms and 300 soft maples have been planted in the park.

PAYS \$100 FINE FOR DUMPING PAUPERS

Pierce, Neb.—(Special)—Pierce county commissioners have collected \$100 from Iowa commissioners for unloading two paupers, who were sent here by truck. John Nelson, who drove the truck, was seized here when he unloaded his passengers and his freight and truck were held.

Nebraska laws specify that where a person leaves an individual known to him to be a pauper in a county of which he is not a resident, such action is punishable by a \$100 fine. Nelson after taking up the matter with Iowa officials was given the \$100 by Iowa officials.

EASTINGS WOMAN AGAIN HEADS STATE ORGANIZATION

Norfolk, Neb.—(Special)—Miss Angeline Wood of Eastings was re-elected state president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at the final business session of the convention here. Miss Anna Donner of Grand Island was re-elected first vice president, and Miss Ruth Menoher of Lincoln, was named second vice president.

LAKEFIELD MAY INSTALL NEW SEPTIC TANK

Lakefield, Minn.—(Special)—The local village council is considering the matter of a new septic disposal tank. While a new septic tank may cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000, the old plant is not in good condition and has never been approved by state officials, and the purchasing of a new one is advised.

FATHER SAVED BY TWO SONS

Willmar, Minn., Farmer Had Been Attacked by Vicious Bull

Willmar, Minn.— The fact that two of his sons were in the barnyard with him saved William Johnson, farmer near here, from being killed by an enraged bull. The animal charged Mr. Johnson and knocked him down.

Mr. Johnson's two sons managed to drive off the bull and drag their father out of danger. A physician found that the man had suffered several fractured ribs and a crushed collar and breastbone.

TO MINE GOLD IN N. DAKOTA

Nuggets Picked Up by Chickens Cause Minneapolis Concern to Act

Minneapolis, Minn.— Chickens that picked up bits of gold in North Dakota last winter scratched up a sizeable mining prospect.

S. C. Robb, president of the Hoel-Robb company here, says preliminary reports have been completed and that placer operations will start near Denigh, N. D., within 60 days.

His company has acquired control of 1,600 acres in an area in which gold was found as early as 1910. Placer mining has been carried on before, but not on such a large scale, he said.

Assays have told him sand in what many years ago was a lake bed contained gold sufficient to make mining profitable.

TRIBUNE CARRIER WANTS TO BE SPORTS EDITOR

Ellsworth, Minn.—(Special)—Paul Lovrien is Ellsworth's faithful carrier for The Sioux City Tribune. He has lots of ambition, and is sure that he some day will be sports editor. His sister, Hazel, helps him on the route at times. He is 9 years old, and is in the third grade at school.

DAIRY MANAGEMENT TAUGHT IN NIGHT SCHOOL

Fulda, Minn.—(Special)—The farmers of this community have received a great deal of information and enjoyment out of a night school on dairy management under the direction of J. H. McKibben, instructor in vocational agriculture.

Under the present trying conditions of production and management, the farmers took up the work with the view in mind to increase the efficiency of production, instead of increasing the amount of milk and cream. It was decided that to produce the same amount at a lower cost was of more value than to increase the amount of produce from the farm, in improving the present critical economic condition.

The 11 meetings were attended by an average of 18 men, of which 11 were present at all meetings.

FISH HATCHERIES HAVE BIG CROP OF EGGS

Detroit Lakes, Minn.— If the crop of fish eggs gathered at the state fish hatchery here means anything, the finny population of the state is going to be increased considerably this year.

According to John Huderle, foreman of the state hatchery here, an estimated crop of 100 million eggs has been taken this spring from fish caught in traps in Pelican lake, Lake Sully, Otter Tail and Rush lakes.

The catch of eggs is far larger than the average, due principally to the increased amount of water in the running streams and favorable weather conditions. In addition to filling the local hatchery, Foreman Huderle has shipped some of the eggs to hatcheries at French River, St. Paul and Glenwood.

Reports from the state headquarters in St. Paul are that the spawning operations have been the best in years at other stations in the state, due to the favorable weather conditions this spring. The propagation work of the hatcheries is under the direction of Dr. Thaddeus Surber.

WORTHINGTON LEGION POST VOTES FOR BONUS

Worthington, Minn.—(Special)—The local post of the American Legion voted unanimously in favor of immediate payment of the bonus at the meeting held in the Armory. Lack of work the last winter and depleted incomes of many veterans in business figured largely in the attitude taken by the men.

GIRL CARRIES TRIBUNE FOR THREE YEARS

Edgerton, Minn.—(Special)—Beatrice Geitz has carried The Sioux City Tribune for more than three years. The Tribune has boys who carried that long, but she has the longest record of any girl carrier. She is now a sophomore in high school, and has played on the Edgerton high school team at guard and forward for two years, besides other activities. She is only 16 years old.